

**Robbers Get \$564
In 2 Chain Stores;
Wield Blackjack**

**Pursued by Crowds, They
Escape in Park After
Brooklyn Hold-Ups:
One Victim Is Bound**

Two chain grocery stores were robbed in Brooklyn last night, the bandits getting \$560 at one place and \$64 at the second.

At 10 o'clock two young men entered the Thomas Ralson store at 198 Underhill Avenue and one of them asked Harold Jackson, the manager, for a pound of coffee. When he turned around with the coffee he gazed into the barrel of a revolver. Joseph Dougherty, a clerk, was covered by the second robber.

Two hundred dollars was taken from the cash register and the bandits under threats of violence forced Jackson to disclose \$500 in addition in a back room. Jackson and Dougherty then were told to remain in the rear of the store for five minutes while the intruders escaped.

Instead of obeying, they followed the robbers out of the store and pursued them toward St. John's Place. Their cries aroused many pedestrians, who also joined in the chase. The bandits, however, cut across a vacant lot into Eastern Parkway and escaped in the park.

The store is a block and a half from the Grand Avenue police station, and within ten minutes patrolmen afoot and in automobiles were scouring the park. Their search was fruitless, however.

Edward Cahill, manager of the Atlantic and Pacific store at 1391 Fulton Street, was alone in the grocery when

two men entered, asking for a pound of butter. When Cahill turned his back to his customers he was black-jacked, bound and dragged into a back room. The robbers then opened the cash register, took \$64 and escaped before Cahill could free himself.

Cahill described them as follows: One was about twenty-four years old, five feet ten inches tall, weighed 170 pounds, wore a blue suit and a gray cap. His partner was younger, five feet seven inches tall, weighed 145 pounds, wore a gray tweed suit and a hat.

It is possible, the police believe, that the same men committed both robberies.

**Aimless Shooter Scatters
Crowds and Is Arrested**

Patrolman Bruno Mondieka, of the Mercer Street station, was on his way home late yesterday afternoon when he saw a man standing in the doorway of 174 Thompson Street, firing several shots down the street. Pedestrians were running to cover when the man with the revolver saw Mondieka, and ran into a coffee shop at 170 Thompson Street.

Mondieka, joined by this time by Policeman William S. King, entered the coffee shop and identified his man in a group around a table. At Police Headquarters the suspect described himself as J. Reggins, thirty-one years old, 139 Thompson Street. He refused to discuss the shooting. The police say he has a criminal record dating back to 1905.

**Leaves Husband \$1 Because He
Was "Always a Worry" to Her**

Characterizing her husband as "always a source of worry and disappointment," Mrs. Christina H. Ehlers, of West New York, left him \$1 in her will which was admitted to probate in Jersey City yesterday.

A son, Frederick W. Ehlers, inherits the entire estate, and at his death the residue is to be divided among three grandchildren. A son-in-law receives \$500.

**Striking Rail Man Killed
After Row With Worker**

**Accused Insists Victim Was
Slain in Struggle to Use
Revolver**

John Picosky, thirty-two years old, of Newark, a striking railroad employee, was shot and killed last night following an argument with Angelo Millo, who was returning home after work at the Oak Island transfer of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. He was accused by a number of strikers, including Picosky.

Millo told the police, after his arrest, that several strikers gathered about him and that Picosky pushed him and then drew a revolver. Millo says he closed in on Picosky and that during the struggle for the revolver it was accidentally discharged three times. Two of the bullets struck Picosky, one penetrated his groin and the other his right leg. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died.

Several of the men who were with Picosky, and who have been detained by the police as witnesses, say that they were talking with Millo and asking that he quit work, when he became angry and pulled a revolver, firing three shots. They held him until the police arrived and placed him under arrest.

**Federal Warehouse Keeper
Charged With Padding Pay Roll**

Charged with padding the pay roll of government employees, Edgar W. Northwood, supervisor and keeper of the government warehouse in Tenth Avenue, Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner E. D. Hennessy, and held in \$1,500 bail for further examination.

Northwood had nothing to say when arraigned. It was alleged in the government complaint that he had three fictitious names on the pay roll and that he forged checks and vouchers in collecting the money, which he kept himself.

**Ghost of Farmhand
Reveals Possible Murder**

**Uneasy Wraith Is "Laid" When
Body Is Discovered at
Bottom of Well**

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 12.—A "ghost," which farmers living near Paines Hollow say has been haunting them for seven years, is "at rest" today. It disappeared several days ago with the burial of the body of Henry Lipensick, which was found in an abandoned well on a farm.

Lipensick, a farmhand, disappeared seven years ago. Since then the farm is said to have had poor crops. A farmhouse burned down and the "ghost" was blamed for that. Owner after owner has come and gone.

Carl Logies purchased the farm about a year ago. Whenever he went to his barn at night, Logies said today, he would see "a white wraith-like figure" walking about. At times he declared, he followed it with his gun in hand and it always disappeared in the direction of the well.

Determined to find out what caused

**U. S. May Prosecute in
Indecent Letter Charge**

Walter E. Hillman, thirty-two years old, of 340 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn, may be called upon to answer charges in the Federal court similar to those on which he was held yesterday in \$2,000 bail in the Gates Avenue court involving his alleged writing of an indecent letter to a young woman neighbor.

Hillman is said to be treasurer of the Pearson-Mende Lithograph Company, of East Twelfth Street, Manhattan.

British Rum Ship Seized

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12.—The little British schooner Marina, St. Pierre-Miquelon to Havana, with a cargo of 2,000 cases of whisky, was brought into this port today by the prohibition patrol boat Hahn, in command of George B. Tawes. The vessel had no papers.

Upset of Auto Fatal

GRANBY, Mass., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Ella Rand was killed and Richard Hannabury, of Smith Station, Enfield, probably mortally injured late this afternoon when an automobile in which they were riding overturned when a tire blew out.

**Peacemaker Shot Dead
In Fight at "Y" Home**

Thomas Kane, thirty-five years old, residing temporarily at the Marine Branch, Y. M. C. A., at 127 Hudson Street, Hoboken, was shot and fatally wounded last night when he attempted to act as peacemaker in a quarrel at that place.

Kane, a sailor, died at St. Mary's Hospital. The police arrested Francis McGuire, twenty-nine years old, a seaman, of 771 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, charged with the shooting. Four other men are held as material witnesses.

Woman Held as "Jay Walker"

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 12.—A New York woman's idea of the "freedom of the pedestrian" got a severe jolt here yesterday when she was arrested on Main Street and charged with "jay walking." Miss Esther Harvey, a saleswoman, of New York City, crossed Main Street while the traffic signal was set against her. When she was stopped by the traffic policeman she is said to have argued the point. She was released to appear in court today.

Silk Strike Partly Settled

More than 200 workers in four broad silk shops here returned to work today, after having settled the strike which began this week when the weavers "price list," or wage scale, was rejected by the employers. The Dohlin Silk Company and the American Silk Company officially announced a settlement today, while the Lewis Silk Company and Miller & Keltz announced settlement yesterday. About 1,100 workers are still out, in about thirty shops.

**Miss Zinck Reported the Matter to
Detective Drum. Later she received
several telephone calls, she said, and
at the suggestion of Drum met the man,
who called Friday evening. It proved
to be Hillman, and the two, followed
by Drum, went to a motion picture
theater. Hillman is alleged to have
asked Miss Zinck if she enjoyed his
letter. When he is said to have asked
her to write him a similar letter, De-
tective Drum arrested him.**

Gunther August Fur Sale

These Lowest-in-the-Year Prices Urge Immediate Purchase. They Will Prevail Only During the Remaining Days of This Sale

**Coats—Capes—Wraps
Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats—Scarfs**



- HUDSON SEAL CAPE (Dyed Muskrat) 47 inch. Grey Squirrel collar and bands . . . 650.
- HUDSON SEAL COAT (Dyed Muskrat) 46 inch . . . 575.
- HUDSON SEAL COAT (Dyed Muskrat) 40 inch. Skunk collar and cuffs . . . 330.
- BROADTAIL PERSIAN COAT 46 inch. Kolinsky collar and cuffs . . . 1350.
- BLACK PERSIAN COAT 45 inch. Skunk collar and cuffs . . . 485.
- MOIRE CARACUL COAT, 47 inch Steel Grey Fox collar, cuffs and bands 1225.
- GREY SQUIRREL CAPE, 45 inch . . . 725.
- ALASKA SEAL COAT, 48 inch . . . 975.
- MOLE COAT, 46 inch . . . 445.
- BEAVER SPORT COAT, 36 inch . . . 550.
- RACCOON COAT, 45 inch . . . 325.

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats

- TAFFY HOMESPUN MOTOR COAT 47 inch. Natural Muskrat collar and cuffs . . . 130.
- NAVY PANVELAINE COAT (extra size) 50 inch. Taupe Wolf collar and cuffs . . . 140.
- BLACK MARCOVA CAPE, 50 inch Natural Squirrel collar, embroidered in silver . . . 165.
- SUCHARD PRECIOUSA COAT 50 inch. Beaver collar and cuffs . . . 195.
- SIBERIAN SQUIRREL VELDYNE COAT Mole bands, Cinnamon braid . . . 215.
- BROWN IMPORTED STRIPED VELOUR COAT Hudson Seal trimmed . . . 275.

Scarfs

- STONE MARTEN . . . 30. CROSS FOX . . . 115.
- MINK . . . 85. NATURAL BLUE FOX 190.
- STEEL BLUE FOX . . . 95. SILVER FOX . . . 245.
- HUDSON BAY SABLE . . . 65.

Furs selected during this sale will be kept in our Storage Vaults on the premises without charge until the Fall

Gunther

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Furriers For More Than a Century

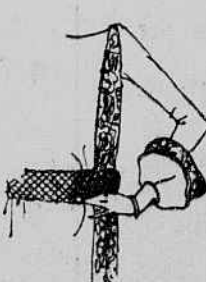


"— and the style changes for Fall are fascinating"

Fashion has regained all the subtle lure of the half concealed and all the gracious charm of soft and flowing lines. Delightful are the swift changes from the short to the ankle skirt, from the straight line to the more sophisticated curves of irregular draping, from short sleeves and no sleeves to long sleeves with striking cuffs of individual design. Completely changed, the mode disdains the whims of other seasons.



The deep fur cuff at the bottom is particularly popular for evening wraps.



The double cuff with its second flaring matching this side panel is new.

Coats Reflect "The New Idea"

They are luxuriously draped, fastening on one hip, in a delightfully déagagé manner, which explains the uneven hem line. They are made of soft velvety materials in new and delightful shades; even their names, Tunisian, Genoese, Hawaiian, Koran, and Pommard are alluring; and they are trimmed with rich furs, too. Some of the most gracious models are reversible—material on one side, fur on the other.

Gowns Now Differ Decidedly!

The skirts are longer, and much fuller, with extended pleatings and loose panels. Hems are uneven. Brown, in all its various shades is certainly the most popular color, though trimming of contrasting materials, beads and embroidery enliven its richness. The new materials are soft and clinging, and are draped to fall gracefully from the buckle or tassel under which they are confined.

Three Piece Suit to the Fore

The suit of the new season comes in with many variations, but the most popular seem to have the lap skirt, draped on one hip, with a long waisted blouse top of gorgeous material and short sleeves. Over this is worn the semi-blouse coat, of material matching the skirt. This is drawn in tightly about the hips. Its sleeve style varies, but is usually trimmed with embroidery and fur.



Over this blouse a panel of cloth has been divided to give glimpse of its beauty.

Paris Acclaims the Blouse

A long waist, tightly banded; novel sleeves, brilliant color, luxurious materials, and a general air of elegance mark the blouses of the new season. The neckline is probably the most interesting of its features, the new "U" having been acclaimed with enthusiasm in Paris, and the irregular neckline that comes from the side fastening.



The round neckline and front opening is piped with the dominant color of design.